CHICKS SPEND DAY IN CITY EN ROUTE TO PELVILLE

GET OVER WITH A VICTORY

Chief Cy Barger Takes Up the Hurling Duties and Breaks



third base line to the bull sign and McDonald and Kauffman scored. The ninth was uneventful.

The Chicks left here last night for New Orleans via Memphis.

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Summary: Stolen bases—Kohlbecker, Christesbury, Lewis, Sacrifice hits—High, Walsh, Moran, Two-base hits—Burke, Kaufiman, High, Carroll, Double plays—Moran to Kauffman, Christenbury to Lewis to Griffin, Struck out—By Decatur 2; by Barger 2. Bases on balls—Off Decatur 4. Time 1:33. on balls-Off Decatur 4. Time Umpires-Brennan and Campbell.



THE KID COMES BACK.

After having been on the outside looking in for the past several days, kid Elberfeld is back on the firing line, having paid his fine of \$20 assessed a against him for his run-in with Umpire Harry Johnson in Little Rock recently. Little Rock fandom made up the necessary 20-spot and turned it over to Umpire Johnson, who officiated in Monday's Chattanooga-Little Rock game in Chattanooga. The Kid adorned his frame with his uniform and appeared on the side lines after having been missing for several days.

The Kid isn't satisfied with his ball club and is contemplating several changes. He is seeking the services of Danny Clark, former Birmingham second baseman, and is now trying to sign him. Danny is at his home in Meridian, having just been discharged from the army.

Elberfeld says he expects to get in the game in the next few days and use Clark at short or third base.

Fred Bratchl, former Memphis out-

TOMMY LONG WINS AGAIN.

Tommy Long, the young Memphis left-hander, who was considered too poor a pitching prospect for both the Memphis and Birmingham Southern league clubs and who was bought outright by Manager Patsy Flaherty, of the Louisville Colonels, is winning games right along in the American association.

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Tommy wen his fourth straight game Sunday, defeating the Indianapolis Indians in a hard battle by the score of 4 to 3. The game was played in Louisville. Tommy has won all four games he has pitched so far for the Colonels and Manager Plaherty says he is certain to develop into a great pitcher.

The Chicks are to tackle the league leaders Wednesday, and if baseball runs

Smith and Slattery Join Chicks on Trip

Mike Hauser Also Expected to Assist Tribe in Backstopping Duties-Foster Remains in Nashville.

-BY BOB PIGUE-



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TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio 6. Shreveport 4.
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Houston 5. Fort Worth 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Rochester-Battimore, rain.
At Buffalo-Jersey City, wet grounds.
At Toronto (), Newark 1.
At Binghamton-Reading, rain.

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At Oklahoma City 8, Des Moines 5
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At Petersburg 0. Norfolk 1.
At Petrsmouth 9. Newport News 1.
At Suffolk 5. Richmond 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

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Kansas City-Minneapolis, rain. Toledo-Columbus, cold. Indianapolis 6, Louisville 1, Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 8.

Only games played.

New-Orleans-Mobile, off day.

At Detroit— R.H.E. Cleveland ... 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 1 -6 8 1 Detroit ... 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 -4 8 2 Morton, Coveleskie and O'Neill; Boland and Ainsmith.

Only games scheduled.

A Tale of Two Fists THE LIFE STORY OF JACK DEMPSEY

IN OLD POCATELLO.

I want to warn you now that I may not get Jack Dempsey's earlier ring battles in their chronological order. I may forget to put one in exactly where it should occur in his history, and have to skip back later on and stick it in just anywhere, but that's not my fault. It is due to Jack's memory. His mind does not work in a groove. It bobs about. Every time I see him he says:

says:
"Hey, there! I forgot to tell you about my fight with Hoozis. It ought to go in at such-and-such-a-place in the

Well, anyway, after knocking Ja-1

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time. I take it the gentleman hashit traveled some of the roads over which Dempsey toured in "his time." I have call, if he has followed this history, that I do not agree with Jack's statement as to his exact "time."

But be that as it may, Jack went to pocatello. During all the negotiations for a site for the Willard-Dempsey of lair. Dempsey was "pulling" for it to land in Pocatello.

"I was there when I was a bum, he remarked, "and I'd like to go back there now that I am somebody more or less. I know many a fellow out there, and I'd like to see them again. It's a great town."

As a fighter. Chief Geronimo was not quite as ferocious as his handle might imply, but he was good enough to carry Dempsey to an eight or 19-round-Jack doesn't remember which—draw in the preliminary to the Downey-Hagan bout. For his labor Dempsey received four or five dollars. His memory is as hazy as to the exact amount of his remunser of rounds he fought for the money. He distinctly did "the best he could" around Pocatello wasn't much unless he wanted to work.

Dempsey finally got a job as sparring partner to a negro fighter named. hia 4 12

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Rufe Cameron, who was working out in in Pocatello for a fight with Bat-tiling Brandt, a gent far-famed in ring circles for a tremendous appetite. Jack Johnson was a marvelous two-handed eater, but it is said that Battling Brandt could out-eat him over any route.

This assertion will be scoffed by persons who have seen Jack devour several chickens just by way of warming up to a real meat, yet Battling Brandt was undoubtedly a great fellow with a knife and fork in his day.

Cameron beat him in 19 rounds in their Pocatello battle. Cameron was just a fair fighter. As Dempsey says, "He could punch pretty good with his right hand."

Jack says that about every fighter.

my fight with Hoogis. It ought to go in at such-and-such-a-place in the story.

Well, anyway, after knocking Jacil Downey kicking in two rounds and receiving \$12.50 for same. Dempsey took things easy around Sait Lake City for a time. He was still thrusting his larke feet under the old family board with great regularity at meal time and had no occasion to worry about much of anything, so he did not worry.

Despite his defeat by Dempsey, Jack bowney was still a better drawing card in towns outside Sait Lake, and out day he got a match in Procatello, lashe, with a fellow named Hagan.

The last I heard of Rufe Cameron in the same might indicate, an Apach, what he is chief of I never heard.

Dempsey wasn't entered to the reliminary bout, but he did want to see Pocatello, because it was name to team the same manner he traveled everywhere in those days. He reliminary bout, but he did want to see Pocatello, because it was name to the reliminary bout, but he did want to see Pocatello, because they are to the reliminary bout, but he did want to see Pocatello, because they have been defty instruction. He could box pretty still the preliminary of the seem of the last was mounted to more than he did so are in a freight train, got a good firm the other day to team that my yarn about Dempsey's adventure with the hard-hearted railroad brakeman who trailed a coupling pin under the care and the like of the preliminary bout, but he did want to see the reliminary bout, but he did want to see the reliminary bout, but he did want to see the preliminary bout, but he did want to see the reliminary bout, but he did want to see the reliminary bout, but he did want to see the reliminary bout, but he did want to see the reliminary bout, but he did want to see the reliminary bout, but he did want to see the reliminary bout, but he did want to see the reliminary bout, but he did want to see the reliminary bout, but he did want to see the reliminary bout, but he was self-but he defty in the could have reliminary bout, but he was self-but he

HERE'S NO. 8 OF HEADLESS BOXER CONTEST; ONLY TWO MORE OF SERIES TO BE PUBLISHED

tickets to the big centenary boxing bouts at the New Lyric theater. May 19, 20, 21 and 22, Is rapidly drawing to a close, and only two more pictures will be printed making 10 in all. Today's photograph is No. 8 and is a well-known fight-

er who has shown his fistic wares in Memphis. He is an aggressive, fast little battler, and every time he has fought he has put up a great bout. Give him a thorough looking over and see if you can't guess his identity. Remember, the two contestants

guessing the largest number of the headless boxers correctly will each receive a ringside seat to all four bouts to be staged at the New Lyric May 19, 20, 21 and 22. The third nearest correct answer will get a ringside seat to the Pal Moore-Benny Chavez fight. The fourth contestant will also receive the latter prize. Keep all answers until the 10

pictures have been printed and then send them in to the sporting editor of The News Scimitar.



TULSA, Okio, May 13—Earl Puryear of Tulsa, last night outpointed Dick Loadman, of Lockjort, N. Y. in a 15 round bout. Puryear was given sever rounds, seven were even and Loadman had an advantage in just one, the thirteenth. While Loadman tanded will more force, he missed a great many hard swings, and Puryear Jabbed himself into a decision.

LONDON, May 13 - Eddie Shevlin, the champion welterweight of the Unit-ed States navy, has been matched to box Eddie Seattle, a British fighter, 15 rounds at the National Sporting club on May 19. The men will box for a purse of \$4,000

BALTIMORE. Md., May 13.—Jack Britton, of New York, welterweight champion, easily had the better of John Tillman, of Minneapolis, in a 12-round no-decesion bout here last night Till-man put up a good fght.

Thacher, maichmaker for the Toledo boxing commission, who is assisting Tex Rickard in arranging for the battle. Rickard arrived yesterday and announced prices for the hout would range as follows: \$10, \$15, \$25, \$40, \$40, \$50 and \$60, with 2,500 on sale at the highest named figure.

Rickard estimated there will be 47,500 others ranging down to 10, which will be 250 feet from the ring.

The Toledo Athiette club has been turned over to Rickard and his assistants as headquarters for newspape men.

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Bills were submitted yesterday for nearly 2,000,000 feet of lumber for the building of the arena.

Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion, wired flickard yesterday, offering his services as referre for the contest. The telegram said:

"Ohen for position as referree of Williard-Dempsey bout, Price optional Would do it for nothing. Put it up to Willard and Dempsey.

Rickard has not yet replied to the message. пеннаде.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Jess Willard is very much pleased with the situation as Tex Rickard has conducted it to date. He said as much in a telegram sent to the tail Texan from Los Angeles yesterday. Said as how he wished to tender congratulations on the selection of Toledo, O, as a battle ground, vowed that the time, place, distance and conditions suited him to a T, and piedged himself then and there to be right on the job in Toledo on July 4 next.

This telegram seemed to place Rickard in a hoppy frame of mind. He went about the Biltmore yesterday attending to this and arranging for that and incidentally to chide Old Sobersides borgan about the depth of his quaint countenance since Toledo was officially named. He has begun to worry about the hig job so soon, and the more he appears to broad the broader grows the Rickard grin.

"I had a good sleep last night," said Rickard as he faced the jury of scribes that has dogged his heels for the last month or so. "My worrist seemed to fade into thin smoke the control of the trout Toledo," re-

scribes that has dogged his beels for the last month or so. "My worriva seemed to fade into thin smoke th moment I got word from Toledo," re-sumed Rickard. "I had plenty of faith in those folis out there and I only awaited their official O. K. When that arrived. I felt the putting on my over-alls and jumper. It's work from now on," at which Rickard turned a Texas glint on Oid Sobernides, causing that unique character to settle back in the Biltmore cushions with a shudder, yea a thud:



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